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# President's Letter

By Charmy Harker

It's hard to believe the holidays are passed and a new year is upon us. For me, it's a very busy time of year with several back-to-back coin shows over the next few months. When I was first starting out in numismatics, I was working as a litigation paralegal for a large law firm and used to take most of my vacation days to attend coin shows. It was an important part of my numismatic education, not to mention a place where I could buy new pieces for my penny collections and sell the ones I had upgraded. And for me, it truly was a vacation to be able to see my numismatic friends, "talk coins" to someone who was actually interested, learn from the various coin dealers and fellow collectors I had come to know, and hunt for new additions to my collections. Now I am a full time coin dealer and I attend about 20+ coin shows each year and I still truly enjoy going to each one.

I realize it may be difficult and expensive for many collectors to attend a national or even regional coin show but allow me to challenge you to consider making a "resolution" to attend one of the larger coin shows this year. I think you will be amazed and I know you will find it very rewarding in more ways than you expect – not to mention you will have a great time and may even find something special for your collection! The largest and best

shows (in my opinion) are the FUN show in Florida and the ANA's World's Fair of Money which travels to various cities throughout the country.

The fantastic FUN show is held in Florida in early January each year (and a smaller version is held in June), and for me, it's the best and busiest show of the year, with lots of buying and selling, club meetings, helping customers fill holes in their penny collections, seeing good friends, meeting new folks, great dining, socializing, etc. They also have several educational programs and a huge competitive exhibit area where collectors display and tell the story of all the various things they col-



lect. Our own WIN Secretary/Membership person, Cindy Wibker, is in charge of putting the FUN show together, and she and her crew do an amazing job making this show the great success that it is!

Another "must-attend" show is the ANA World's Fair of Money – it's also a huge show and one I highly recommend. This show travels around the country to various major cities which usually have many fascinating sites to see, places to explore and of course great dining opportunities. In addition to the numerous creative competitive exhibits put together by collectors, the WFM also has amazing and famous rare coins and notes on display for everyone to see. Also, the U.S. Mint and/or the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are usually in attendance, as well as many world Mints. The WFM also hosts numerous educational programs on a variety of topics such as grading, counterfeit detection, security, etc.

Aside from the FUN and the ANA Shows, there are many wonderful national and regional shows around the country, many of which I try to attend, such as the Whitman show in Baltimore (3 times a year), the Central States show in Chicago, the PNNA shows in Seattle and Portland, and the Long Beach show (3 times a year).

As I mentioned, in addition to all the fun and educational experiences you'll have by attending coin shows, you also have the opportunity to find something special for your collection. Even though I am a dealer, I am also an avid collector and one of my most favorite passions is collecting penny exonumia – things made out of or

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using pennies, especially historical pieces. At most of the shows I attend, I am always on the lookout for something new that will fit into my collections, especially some unusual piece that I don't have. And recently, at one of the shows I attended, I was very excited when a fellow collector offered me something from his collection that I had "coveted" for a few years.

It's an encased 1900 Indian cent political piece with a photo of McKinley and Roosevelt on the other side of the Indian cent.

These charms were given out and/or sold during McKinley's 1900 presidential campaign and originally were attached to a ribbon. However, the ribbon rarely survived with the charm but the piece my fellow collector had in his collection was from his grandfather who was the original owner and it still had the original red ribbon attached to the charm!

The other exciting thing about this charm is that it happens to be the companion piece to the same type of encasement I

have of McKinley's opponent during that same campaign, William Jennings Bryan. I acquired this piece at another regional show just last year. The Bryan token is much scarcer than the McKinley piece since Bryan lost the election so his token wasn't coveted and saved as much. Unfortunately, I don't have the ribbon with the Bryan charm

## Mythological Mother Earth

### A 100 Women on Coins Contest Article

By Kathy Skelton

**M**other Earth has been worshipped since the beginning of the Paleolithic (old stone age) period. She is a living goddess, and in shamanism, she is still seen as a living entity both philosophically and in practice. Traces of a matriarchal society can be seen through numerous Venus figures discovered throughout Europe and northern Asia, including France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria, the Ukraine, and Siberia. She goes by many names.

Early Mother Earth belief system had close connections to belief in an afterlife, according to Ancient-Wisdom.com. In Anatolia, the Neolithic (new stone age) settlement from 7,500 BCE, Catal-höyük, has yielded many images of the goddess. Mother god-

desses are present in Ancient Egypt, primarily the Supreme Egyptian Goddess, Hathor,



Mythological Mother Earth  
Marshall Islands Commemorative

holder of the sky. In Nigeria and Benin, the Yoruba people believed that the earth goddess Odudua has to do with the essence of life. The European Earth goddess, Cybele, later Britannia, is considered a possible precursor to Catal-höyük, later adapted by Greek cultures as Gaia. Her Minoan equiva-

lent is Rhea. In the Sumerian epic of Gilgamesh, his mother is the goddess called Gula, later changed to Ninisina. Later, Gula became a Babylonian goddess.

In Native North American Penobscot creation story, the First Mother was the Corn mother. In South American lore, Pachamama of the Incan Andes is the mother that gives food to her people. After the conquests by Spain, locals were forced to convert to Catholicism, and the figure of the Virgin Mary became united with Pachamama.

In today's modern world, the mother earth mythology is still worshiped in some form or other, except in certain societies dominated by male monotheist ideas. Goddess worship is widely represented in the Hindu, Buddhist and Shinto countries.

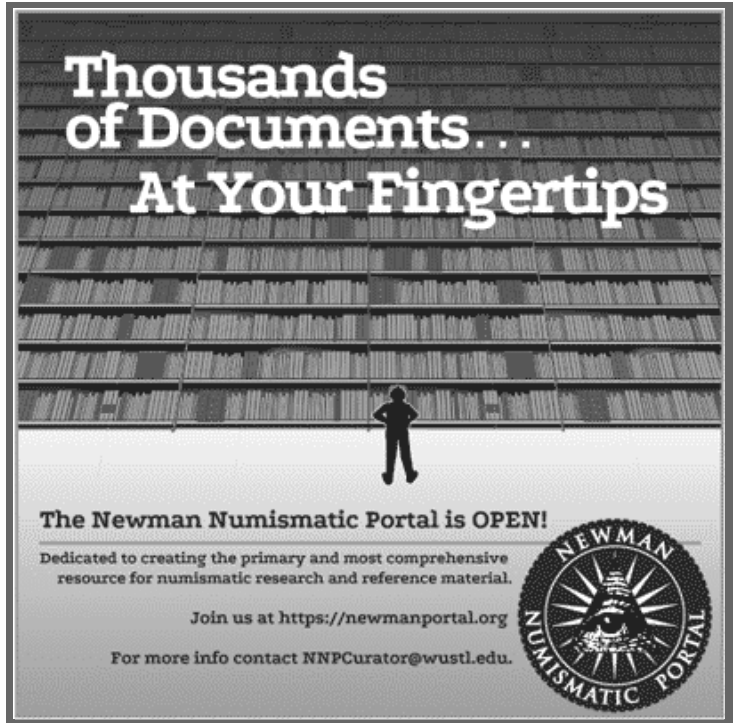
# Women In Numismatics Mentoring Program

## Press Release

**W**entors can be very helpful in assisting budding and novice numismatists in putting together their collections. WIN is very pleased to announce that it has a new Mentoring Program for its membership. Any member who would like to have a Mentor can contact WIN Vice President Louise Boling at [copperboling@gmail.com](mailto:copperboling@gmail.com). Ms. Boling will then put that member in contact with a numismatic Mentor volunteer who will try to assist the member with questions, guidance, and advice.

So if any of our members would like to have a Mentor, please contact Ms. Boling and provide her with the following information.

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# WIN Meeting at the CSNS Convention

## Thursday, April 26 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Serenity Room

### Press release

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omen in Numismatics

will hold its General membership meeting on Thursday, April 26 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Serenity Room. Our guest speaker

will be Col. Joseph Boling, and his topic will be "Banknotes at 20 power" and will deal with printing technologies.

See the article below for more about Colonel Joseph Boling our speaker at the meeting.

Our general meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. For more information, please contact Kathy Freeland at [ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net).

## CSNS Forum Speaker Biography

Colonel Boling will be a featured speaker at the April 28th Forum During the Central States Numismatic Society Convention

### WIN Press Release

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oseph Boling began collecting numismatic items in the 1950s, and is a specialist in Japanese numismatic emissions and world counterfeit paper money. He lived in Japan 1957-60 and 1983-85, first with his US Air Force family and later during his own 28-year Army career. He has also lived in Morocco, Germany, and Vietnam for a total of twelve years.

His Japanese coins were sold at auction in Hong Kong in 1989, and the most significant of the banknotes there in 2001. His Japanese bonds and shares, composing one of the world's finest private collections, were sold in 2006. His most recent book (as author) is *World War II Remembered: history in your hands*, a numismatic

study, written with C. Frederick Schwan, 864pp, 1995. He has also edited several books, most recently *Comprehensive Catalog and History of Confederate Bonds* (2nd ed), by Douglas B. Ball and Henry F. Simmons, Jr.



**WIN Speaker**  
**Colonel Joseph Boling**

Colonel Boling has also exhibited nationally and internationally since 1976, winning many first place and best-of-show awards in

several different exhibit categories, usually with Japanese-related material. In 1995 he and Fred Schwan mounted a sixty case non-competitive exhibit of World War II numismatics at the ANA convention in Anaheim, where his concurrent competitive exhibit also won the Howland Wood award as the nation's best competitive exhibitor.

Colonel Boling has been the ANA's chief exhibit judge from 1991-93, 1995-2007, and 2011-date. He was the trainer for ANA judges from 1986-2015. He has taught at the ANA's summer seminar since 1999, teaching, co-teaching, or guest lecturing in over a dozen courses. In 2007 the ANA Goodfellows established the Joseph E. Boling award for excellence in judging, now awarded annually to a judge selected by the ANA chief judge and a representative of the Goodfellows.

# Eleanor Roosevelt

## A 100 Women on Coins Contest Article

By Caroline Gregorio

First Lady Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born on October 11, 1884 in New York City, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt's brother Elliot, and Anna Hall, a descendant of one of the writers of the first draft of the Constitution. She lost both of her parents when she was child, her mother in 1892 of diphtheria and her father, due to various reasons including acute alcoholism, in 1894. After her father died, she went to live with her grandmother, Mary Livingston Ludlow Hall. Tutored privately while there, at age 15 she travelled to England to Allenswood, a girls' boarding school. The headmistress there, Marie Souvestre, taught Eleanor about social justice. Eleanor wrote many years later that, because of Mme. Souvestre, "I came to feel that the underdog was always the one to be championed."

Although she wished to stay at Allenswood another year, her grandmother called her back to New York City. In 1903, Eleanor began working at Rivington House Settlement on the Lower East Side. Rivington House offered immigrants social services and classes. (For a lady of high society, donating to causes was standard procedure, but it was quite un-

common at that time for one of these ladies to actually work with the poor.) When she met and fell in love with her 6th cousin, Franklin Roosevelt, she



brought him to Rivington House to show him first hand the hardscrabble life of some immigrants. He had never seen such squalor as the squalor of the Lower East Side. A firsthand experience such as this must have influenced him greatly, for in 1939 he would remark in his inaugural address, "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

While Franklin was still in law school at

Columbia University, Eleanor and he married. At their wedding her uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt, walked her down the aisle. Over the course of a decade, Eleanor gave birth to six children. She was an awkward mother, perhaps because her own mother never really liked her. At one point as a child, Eleanor's mother said to her "You're so plain that you really have nothing to do except be good." With that as her maternal template, Eleanor didn't understand what a good mother was like. Her daughter Anna recalled, "Mother was always stiff.... [she]...loved all mankind, but she did not know how to let her children love her."

Franklin wished to follow in Theodore Roosevelt's footsteps. In 1912 he ran and won a seat in the New York Senate. In 1913, Woodrow Wilson appointed him as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, of which he served until 1920. He twice ran and lost as the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

That summer he was stricken with polio and lost the use of his legs. This put his political life on hold and changed his, Eleanor's, and their children's lives dramatically and irrevocably. Eventually he resolved to persevere and re-entered



politics, successfully running for governor of New York State. Still, because of his handicap, he could not easily enter public places such as schools, hospitals, and factories so Eleanor went instead, becoming his de facto “eyes, ears, and legs” on the ground, then reported back to him.

In 1932 he took a leap to run for President and won. Eleanor reluctantly became First Lady, but “was soon recognized as a new kind of First Lady.” – American Experience. In 1933 she was the first First Lady to hold a press conference, to which she invited women reporters only. In 1935 she began writing “My Day,” a daily newspaper column about her life and included opinions on current events. Throughout Franklin’s administration she encouraged her husband to nominate women to key positions and also began advocating for equal rights of black Americans. A symbolic story about her activism is when the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) blocked African American opera star Marion Anderson from performing at Constitution Hall. Eleanor withdrew her membership from DAR and organized a performance in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Over 75,000 people came to the Washington Mall to witness Marion Anderson proudly singing in front of the monumental statue of Abraham Lincoln, “The Great Emancipator.”

In April 1945, Franklin Roosevelt died at

the age of 63 from a stroke. Eleanor was on her own and relied upon close friends to help her transition to a new stage of life. In that same year, President Truman appointed her to be a delegate to the United Nations. She was appointed to the committee charged with drafting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and worked tirelessly to ensure its passage. Approved in 1948, it states, “All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.”

When Dwight Eisenhower was elected, she withdrew from political life until 1961, when President Kennedy reappointed her to the UN and also appointed her as the first chairperson of the President’s Commission on the Status of Women. In 1962 she died of bone marrow tuberculosis.

As part of the U.S. Mint’s First Spouses Gold Coins series, Eleanor’s portrait appears on a 2014 ½ ounce \$10.00 gold coin. The obverse states “32nd” because she was the 32nd First Lady, and also the dates 1933-1945, for the 12-year period during which she served as First Lady.

The reverse depicts Eleanor Roosevelt’s right hand lighting a candle. According to the U.S. Mint website, this symbolic image references a remark made by Adlai Stevenson, who said that Eleanor “would rather light a candle than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world.” Through her tireless advocacy for

basic human rights, Eleanor Roosevelt was indeed a beacon of hope to millions around the globe.

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# Diving Head-on Into Numismatics

By Kathy J. McFadden, Executive Director, Industry Council for Tangible Assets



Almost five years ago, I didn't know the meaning of the words "numismatist" and "numismatics," let alone know how to spell or pronounce the words. My education was baptism by fire.

I was fortunate to have Diana Piret and David Crenshaw, ICTA staff at the time and the ICTA executive committee, to help me. They were very patient, starting me out with a basic crash course in general terminology. Pat Heller, our leading expert on sales tax exemptions, ICTA treasurer, and former owner of Liberty Coin Service in Lansing, Michigan, also took me to school on the importance of sales and use tax exemptions and navigated me through the deep weeds of testifying on the subject before state legislatures.

There was so much to learn and so many paths one could travel down. The history of coins and other monetary instruments is amazing. That fact that one coin could be worth in excess of a million dollars is phenomenal.

I am still learning every day. I can't say that I have a particular area of interest. I am still exploring all my options. I find it incredible to hold a coin that is thousands of years old, let alone being able to purchase one without breaking the bank.

I am fascinated by the dealer and collector communities. And I love attending coin shows and watching all the action. Witnessing both the women and men negotiating on every transaction -- whether buying or selling -- is captivating.

Prior to ICTA, I had a 26-year career in the construction trade associations sector. My main functions were lobbying and negotiating contracts representing management with the labor unions. There were very few women in the political arena or the construction industry at that time. I can relate to the negotiations that take place every day in the dealer and collector communities. The wom-

en numismatists I have met are some of the best negotiators I have seen during my career. I get a charge out of watching them on the bourse floor putting their skills to work.

I testified before the Kansas legislature's Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee on March 13 in support of our bill seeking an exemption on sales and use tax in Kansas. One of the senators came up to me after the hearing and said she had no knowledge about anything associated with the numismatic (took me three times to help her say the word) community. When I asked her if she would like to see an "old coin" (terminology used by the legislators), she said sure! I took out my Widow's Mite that I always carry with me and told her it was more than 2,000 years old and from the time of Jesus. Her mouth dropped open and she said, "What are you doing carry such a valuable coin in your purse!" I explained that this "ancient" coin is worth about \$35. She said she loves history and will start reading up on the history of coins. I might have planted a seed that could blossom into a new collector.

ICTA is our industry's watchdog on legislative issues and is always in crisis mode. Keeping tabs on legislative proposals in all 50 states and the U.S. Congress with only four staff, plus our congressional consultant, is overwhelming at best. Things are forever changing on a dime; every state has different legislative rules.

In most of states, there are 45 days to either pass or kill legislation in both the House and Senate committees; then on the House or Senate floor. Dealing with amendments to your bill is another source of anxiety. We must educate and negotiate every step of the way. And, if you are lucky enough to have your bill reach the governor's desk, then you must work to ensure that the governor will sign it into law.

In most states, there are from 1,500 to 10,000 bills introduced each year. Only a tenth of those bills make it to a governor's desk. The odds are stacked against you from day one. On the state and national levels ICTA has successfully gained passage of more than a

dozen bills in the past five years and killed several others -- an unbelievable track record. One of the key elements is for the dealer and collector groups in each state to hire top-notch lobbyists and mount outstanding grassroots initiatives. The lobbyists are worth their weight in gold.

If our plates weren't full enough, last year ICTA took on the monumental task of fighting the battle of counterfeit coins invading our marketplace. Beth Deisher joined the ICTA staff in January of 2017 as director of anti-counterfeiting and directs the work of its 40-plus member Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force. The anti-counterfeiting effort has become a seven-day-a-week job not

only for Beth but for all the ICTA staff and ICTA Chairman Philip Diehl (non-paid). Combating counterfeiting is as important to the industry as legislation. Balancing between educating and training of law enforcement agencies, dealers and collectors, keeps us all on our toes. We are at the tipping point and making remarkable progress every day. As ICTA/ACTF state repeatedly, "It is going to take everyone to engage in this to be successful."

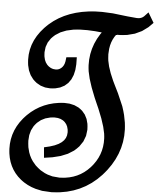
*A Guide Book of United States Coins*, known as the "Red Book" has been helpful to me. Beth's book, *Cash in your Coins*, has been another tremendous source of knowledge. Her book really helped me put

the pieces of my fragmented knowledge together. It was written for those unfamiliar with coin collecting and explains the basics in laymen's terms. It relived my feeling of being overwhelmed as I began to learn about the various aspects of coins and collecting. As you can see, ANA Summer Seminar will be invaluable for me. The opportunity to be immersed in numismatics for an entire week (hopefully without distractions) will be a turning point for me.

Being the recipient of the WIN Scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar will elevate my learning substantially. I look forward to the week at Summer Seminar and writing an article about my experiences there upon returning home.

## Educational Presentations at CSNS

### Central States Numismatic Society Press Release



The 79th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society will be held April 24-28, 2019 at the Schaumburg Convention Center and Renaissance Hotel, located at 1551 North Thoreau Drive in the Chicago suburb located roughly 10 miles Northwest of O'Hare Airport. In addition to the Heritage auctions for rare coins and currency, to be held April 25-27 and the four days 300 booth bourse area, underway April 25-28, the event will also feature a range of educational programs, presented as the Heritage Auctions Educational Forum.

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley said, "The Industry Council for Tangible Assets will lead off the Heritage Auctions Educational Forum at 8:30AM on Friday, April 27 with a panel discussion, State and National Regulatory Update; Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force Update. The panel members will be Kathy McFadden, Executive Direc-

tor of ICTA, David Crenshaw, the organization's Chief Operating Officer, former Congressman Jimmy Hayes, who serves as ICTA's Congressional Consultant and former Coin World Editor Beth Deisher, Director of the Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force. ICTA plays a vital role in defending the interests of our trade. Their annual presentation at our event is an especially time efficient way to keep up with current developments affecting all of us."

Foley continued, "The ICTA panel will be followed at 10:00AM with Dale Lukanich on Operation Bernard Counterfeit Notes. Operation Bernard was an aspect of economic warfare undertaken by Germany during World War II to destabilize the British economy by flooding their markets with highly deceptive five pound notes. Whether your interests are in military history, economics or numismatics, this is a program that you won't want to miss. At 12noon on Friday Dr. Larry Lee will hold forth on Indian Peace Medals in the Crane Collection. Indian Peace Medals are highly collectable artifacts related to the history of our relationships with the Native American tribes

who populated what would later become the United States long before our own ancestors immigrated here. The final speaker on Friday will be Peter Huntoon, whose topic 1:30PM will be George Casilear: Patented Lettering on Large Size United States Currency. Dr. Huntoon has spoken before at our educational forums and other similar events. He is one exciting speaker. If you know nothing about his subject, he is sure to arouse your intellectual curiosity. If you know a lot about it, you'll realize that you didn't really know as much as you thought. He simply has a way of bringing whatever he talks about to life."

Foley also said, "Our lead off speaker at 10AM on Saturday will be Colonel Joe Boling, well known in the field of world paper money study and collecting. His topic will be, World War I Generated Many New Paper Money Issues and the Counterfeiters Followed Right Along. Colonel Boling needs no introduction. He is very simply one of the "names" in the world paper money specialty. He'll be followed at 11:30AM by Scott Douglas. His topic will be St. Egeus: The Patron Saint of Numismatics. CSNS Governor Andy Kimmel will appear at 1PM, speaking on Ten Mistakes to Avoid When Buying Coins. I've heard this presentation myself and guaranty that you'll find it both entertaining and informative."

Convention Chairman Kevin Foley, celebrating his 21st year at the helm of the Anniversary Convention, joined the Bourse Chairman to say, "Anyone who has been even semi-conscious over the last six months is increasingly aware of the problem of sexual harassment in our society. Almost every day the media carry yet another report of prominent figures – almost always men – in the fields of politics, entertainment, education or wider fields of endeavor, who are resigning in shame from positions of leadership and respect that they had previously risen to. Multi-million dollar settlements are being paid out to their victims -- almost always women – to compensate them for the impact such depredations have inflicted on their lives and careers. Sometimes these settlements are paid by insurance companies, sometimes by employers and sometimes by

the perpetrators themselves. Enablers on governing boards, who knew or should have known, but failed to prevent the harassing behavior, are increasingly themselves resigning under a cloud and



being named as defendants in actions for damages, often putting their own personal resources at risk. The world of numismatics is not immune to and has not been inoculated against sexual harassment. We are fortunate to have been able to enlist the services of Chicago attorney Tamara Holder to give what I expect will be an eye opening presentation on the subject. Her program, beginning at 2:30PM on Saturday, will be Sexual Harassment Liability Issues for Numismatic Employers, Event Sponsors

and Organizations. Ms. Holder is no doubt already known to many of our members for her presence on the Fox News Network, where she enjoyed a long run on the Sports Court program and then as a political commentator. Now in private practice in Chicago, she enjoys a growing reputation for her work in the fields of civil rights, criminal defense and expungement, as well as sexual harassment litigation."

Foley added, "If anyone thinks that just because they haven't personally engaged in this behavior they don't have a problem, they are potentially in for a very rude awakening. Enablers on governing boards who've looked the other way and neglected their duties to protect employees against harassment are increasingly finding themselves named as respondents in EEOC complaints or as defendants in tort actions where their own personal resources are at risk – with such actions being brought not only by victims, but by shareholders seeking to recover organizational resources that were paid out as damages to victims. Ms. Holder is at the top of her game and has become a prominent voice in this field. Her presentation is the last of the day to allow for questions from the audience without the pressure of a following presentation."

More complete information about the Central States Numismatic Society and its 79th Anniversary Convention can be found on the organization's website, [www.centalsates.info](http://www.centalsates.info).

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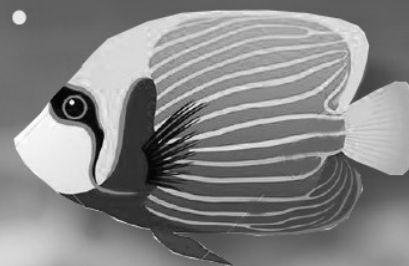
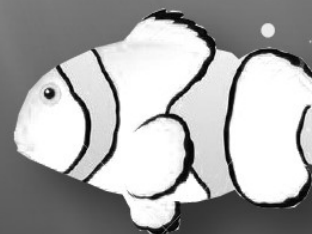
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# Edward C. Rochette

## February 17, 1927 - January 18, 2018

Published in The (Colorado Springs) Gazette on January 24, 2018



Edward C. Rochette Jr., was born Feb. 17, 1927, in Worcester, Mass., to Edward Rochette, a physician, and Lilia A. (Viau) Rochette. Both parents died before Edward Jr. reached adulthood.

Ed had a sparkling wit, creative spirit, astute mind, and a strong ethical compass that guided his life and family. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Mary; his three sons (Edward, Paul and Philip) from his first wife Faye (who died in 1977); four stepchildren (Joseph, Michael, Paul and Susan); 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Ed served for many years as the Executive Director of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) and devoted his long career to sharing fascinating stories behind coins and medallions. Ed told COINage magazine in 2006, "I've never gone out and tried to corner a market or buy something because it was rare. I'd buy it because I could write a story about it."

Spending most of his life in Colorado Springs, Ed carried a bit of East Coast character from his Worcester birthplace, where he first learned a love for coins at his grandfather's diner by sorting through unusual change in the cash drawer. He served as an

electrician in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and attended Clark University in Worcester and Washington University in St. Louis.

His professional numismatic career began as a cartoonist and editor for Numismatic News in Iowa, Wisconsin. Ed brought his



family to Colorado Springs in 1966 to become editor of the ANA magazine; from there he became executive vice president, then executive director. He retired in 1987 but was asked to return in 1998 as executive director, serving again for 5 years. During his second tenure Ed oversaw the remodeling and expansion of the ANA's Money Museum and Library; in 2005 the museum was renamed in his honor.

He was a prolific writer, authoring the books *The Romance of Coin Collecting*, *Medallic Portraits of John F. Kennedy*, and

*Making Money: Rogues and Rascals Who've Made Their Own*. He wrote a weekly coin column nationally syndicated by the Los Angeles Times and monthly columns for COINage magazine and ANA's Numismatist magazine. In the 1980s Ed launched the week-long ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. He was also instrumental in developing the numismatic exhibit for the International Olympic Committee's museum in Lausanne, Switzerland, and served as a numismatic consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Ed received the ANA's Glenn Smedley Memorial and Lifetime Achievement Awards, Medal of Merit, and the association's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for Distinguished Service, and numerous other numismatic honors.

The family wishes to thank the dedicated staff at Mackenzie Place memory care and the New Century Hospice. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to New Century Hospice, 6270 Lehman Drive, Suite 150, 80918. A celebration of life service is being planned for a date to be announced in the near future.



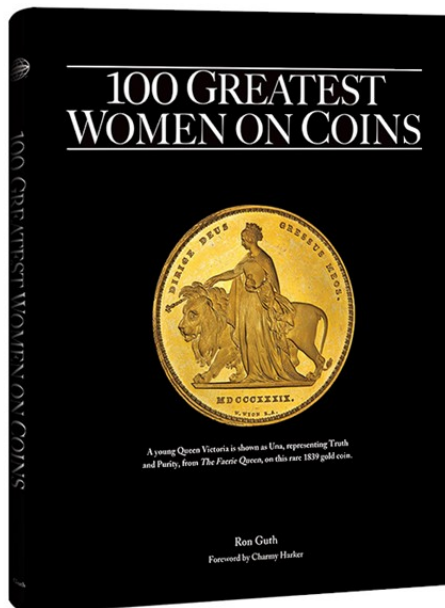
# 100 Greatest Women on Coins Contest

## Press Release

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omen In Numismatics

is holding a contest. We are asking our members to write a brief article about their favorite woman that has been depicted on a coin. A list of the 100 greatest women featured in the book is printed below. We will publish each profile in *Winning Ways* and next year WIN will then choose one of the profiles and award the winner a copy of Ron Guth's book, "100 Greatest Women on Coins." Please email your profiles to our editor, Dave Heinrich (winningwayseditor@gmail.com).



### 100 Greatest Women On Coins

1. Mary, Mother of Jesus
2. Helen Keller
3. Mother Teresa

4. Queen Cleopatra (or Cleopatra VII Philopator)
5. Susan B Anthony
6. Princess Dianna
7. Betsy Ross
8. Martha Washington
9. Jacqueline "Jackie" Kennedy
10. Empress Catherine II (Catherine the Great)
11. Liberty
12. Queen Elizabeth II
13. Queen Victoria
14. Sacagawea
15. Eleanor Roosevelt
16. Dolley Madison
17. Florence Nightingale
18. Queen Elizabeth I
19. Mary Todd Lincoln
20. The Statue of Liberty
21. Abigail Adams
22. Grace Kelly
23. Nike
24. Queen Nefertiti
25. Britannia and Marianne
26. Female Athlete
27. Athena/Minerva
28. Venus de Milo
29. The Bronte Sisters
30. Cleopatra Thea
31. Marie Curie
32. Virginia Dare
33. Mythological Mother Earth
34. Empress Maria Theresa of Austria
35. Queen Isabella II
36. Queen Guinevere
37. Leda and the Swan
38. Education
39. Eve
40. Queen Marie Antoinette
41. Queen Hatshepsut
42. Medusa
43. Victory
44. Saint Helena of Constantinople
45. Female Worker
46. Julia Grant
47. Persephone
48. Demeter
49. Empress Julia Domna
50. Queen Boudica
51. Saint Hildegard of Bingen
52. Yellow Rose
53. Teresa de Francisci
54. Two Young Girls at the Piano, by Renoir
55. Queen Cleopatra I Syra
56. Queen Cleopatra Selene II
57. Female Slave
58. Germania
59. Anne of Green Gables
60. Queen Beatrix
61. Helvetia
62. Queen Juliana
63. Native Woman
64. Queen Arsinoe II
65. Golda Meir
66. Mother Breastfeeding
67. "Girl With a Harp" by Ivan Mestrovic
68. Alice Paul
69. Audrey Hepburn
70. Queen Berenice II
71. Saint Elizabeth of Hungary
72. Evita Perón
73. The Russian Royal Family
74. Clara Schumann
75. Indira Gandhi
76. La Pietà, by Michelangelo
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78. Queen Olympias
79. Arethusa
80. Athena and Nike
81. Julia Maesa
82. Johanna Spyri
83. Livia Drusilla (Julia Augusta)
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86. Princess Gina of Liechtenstein
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88. Una
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90. Young Woman Writing
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92. Empress Catherine I of Russia
93. Marilyn Monroe
94. The Sleeping Bather, by Renoir
95. Solomiya Krushchynska
96. Anne Bonny
97. Elena Aladova
98. Eunice Kennedy Shriver
99. Lou Hoover
100. Vesta (Hestia)



# Women In Numismatics General Meeting Minutes

January 6, 2018, , Florida

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IN President Charmy Harker called the meet-

ing to order at 9:04 AM with 19 people in attendance. She made the following announcements:

1. The Newman Foundation made a donation to WIN in the amount of \$10,000.00. Charmy briefly explained the Newman Portal, and said the WIN board is deciding how to utilize the money.
2. WIN has a mentoring program in place. We've had people offer to be mentors, but have not yet had requests from people who want to be mentored.
3. Extra copies of Winning Ways were available at the meeting, and Charmy encouraged everyone to pick up a copy of the latest issue.

WIN VP Louise Boling introduced the guest speaker, John Kraljevich. John is a noted researcher and expert on early numismatics.

John said his program, "African-American History and Numismatics: Collectible Objects, Stories of Freedom," began as a series of Facebook posts. He posted one each day in February for Black History Month.

John began with an important explanation and definition. The "past" is everything that has happened. "History" is the stories we choose to tell about the past.

token from Montgomery, Alabama. It was exactly like the one Rosa Parks would have used when she rode the bus and refused to sit in the back. Women played a key role in the civil rights movement, and Rosa Parks was hand selected to play her part.

The next item was a token with the inscription "Am I Not A Man And A Brother" and depicted a slave in chains. It is a British Conder token. In 1787 Josiah Wedgwood helped the liberal movement by issuing these tokens. He was from the family who produced the famous Wedgwood dishes.

The third item was an 1838 token with the inscription "Am I Not A Woman And A Sister." John told the story of David Ruggles, who took in Frederick Douglass and gave him shelter. Ruggles distributed these tokens in New York City and publicized the movement for equality in the newspapers he owned.

A fourth photo showed a medal for "US Colored Troops/Ferrolls Libertas Perveniet," which translated to "Theirs is Liberty by steel (sword)." The Union took in "colored troops" during the Civil War, but they were treated with less respect and given less important jobs to perform. Two won a congressional medal of honor, with reverse inscription "Distinguished For Courage, Campaign Before Richmond 1864."

The fifth item discussed was a Civil War token issued by McKay and Lapsley of Nashville, Tennessee. McKay and Lapsley were free Black men who opened a barber shop in 1863.

The sixth collectible was a Civil War dog tag with the bust of George Washington on the obverse. The reverse was counterstamped "REUBEN TAYLOR/EMANCIPATION/BILL PASSED/APRIL 16 1862./WASHINGTON/D.C." John said Reuben Taylor was free only in D.C., and was not free in Maryland and not free in North Virginia, which was a sobering fact.

Item number seven had a liberty cap with the word "FREE" on the cap and "CITY OF CHARLESTON." This piece was holed and was to be worn around the neck, indicating the person wearing it was a freed slave. They were issued by the city in the late 18th century.

The eighth piece was diamond-shaped and said "CHARLESTON/1860/SERVANT/497." It was a slave hire badge. A tax was paid on the slave by his owner, and he was hired or rented out. Some were allowed to keep a small percentage of their wages and use the money to eventually buy their freedom.

Item nine was a photo of a cowry shell from the Indian Ocean, east coast of Africa. The cowry shells were used as a medium of exchange in east Africa. This one was significant because it was dug up by a slave shack near Monticello. It was evidently brought to the U.S. by a slave from east Africa.

The tenth collectible was a Betts medal from the Dutch West India Company dated 1683. The inscription read "S.G. Delmina" and the medal depicted a castle on the coast of Ghana. The castle was the last

place people saw when the slaves left Africa.

The next piece was coin struck in 1801 in what is now Haiti. The obverse showed the scales of justice. France kept their people enslaved financially. One interesting side note is that because of a decade-long slave revolt, France sold the Louisiana Purchase to the U.S.

Item twelve was a pewter communion token from a Charleston, South Carolina Presbyterian church. The lead tokens were made for Blacks who had to stay in the balcony. White people had silver tokens downstairs because they didn't want the Blacks to steal the silver tokens.

The thirteenth collectible was paper money issued by Dunbar Bank in Harlem. Dunbar Bank was all Blacks, including the tellers and staff, but was funded by Rockefeller.

The next paper money collectible was from the Douglas Bank of Chicago, which was named after Frederick Douglas. The Douglas Bank was the first black-owned bank in the U.S.

Item fifteen was a small token with the bust

of Lincoln on it, and "THE BIRTH OF A NATION." The Birth of A Nation was a 1915 racist film, and the little tokens were given out at the premier of the movie. The NAACP, founded in 1909, protested the film.

The sixteenth piece John shared with us was a counterstamp "SPRAGUE & BLODGET'S." It also said, "ADMIST/ONE/GEORGIA MINSTRELS." It was struck on a Liberty Seated 50c coin from 1876 to 1878. The Georgia Minstrels was an entertainment group based in New York that performed in "black face."

The first African-American heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Johnson, was depicted on the seventeenth item. In 1910 Johnson fought Jim Jeffries, who was brought out of retirement for the fight. The other boxers would not fight Johnson. After the fight, Johnson was forced out of the country in exile.

Americans did not celebrate Johnson's victory, which brings us to collectible eighteen. A watch fob of Johnson's victory is British, and not American.

The last piece was a leaflet for Dick Grego-

ry, who ran for president in 1968. He issued a leaflet similar to \$1 bills and got charged with counterfeiting as the bills were used in some vending machines.

John concluded by saying that "history," or the stories we tell, tend to focus on athletes and entertainers. What we need more focus on is the "past," or the actual events that occurred.

Louise presented a certificate of appreciation to John and invited everyone to join WIN. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 AM.

Respectfully submitted,

Cindy Wibker

WIN Secretary

## Researching Banknotes

By William Lynch, Reprinted from the March 2018 edition of *The Cincinnati Numismatist*

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anknotes are expensive and often rather uncommon so to keep myself busy during the times I either can't afford to buy any notes or there aren't any good ones available I like to research the notes I

already have. I think I get more out of the hobby that way.

It takes me probably about 8 hours to thoroughly research a note not counting any time I might spend checking in with the local historical society or physically visiting any sites. I keep everything in Evernote and

I have a template for each new note I buy. Research basically involves filling out the template for each note. I've probably only researched about half my collection so far.

Here's what I look for and my general research process:

## Signers (President and Cashier)

I try and get the birth and death dates off of Rootsweb. This isn't always easy if the signer has a common name. Most of the census data for 1880-1940 for Ohio is online, so this usually helps me confirm that I have the right person if the occupation is "Banker" or some such. Sometimes the WWI draft records (and occasionally WWII draft records) are helpful. I've seen draft cards for guys in their 70s!

If available, I try to get an obituary for the signer. Most Presidents have these, few Cashiers do. The obituary usually gives me lots of good search terms to pair with the name. Some guys really, really only wanted to go by their initials. One time I only was able to get an actual name from initials by cross referencing the fact that the obituary indicated a dry goods store, a search with the name and "dry goods" got me an obscure dry goods store publication that listed the actual name in an advertisement.

Once I'm sure I have a good name and at least a birth or death year I can usually get the grave images from findagrave.com. That site often has pretty solid birth and death dates. I always assume the dates on the tombstones are more accurate than the state records. Sometimes I work backwards to get an obituary by searching for the name and each date within plus or minus one week of the death day I have.

I search newspapers to try and get a timeline of events for the signer. I usually try and get the date of marriage and name of the spouse but since I'm not trying to do any family tree stuff I usually ignore the

kids. This is the part of the search where I am most likely to find interesting stories about the signers. I try different keyword combinations to find more about any interesting stories.

I try to get at least one picture of each signer. Presidents are generally easier to get than Cashiers because often the Presidents were active in the society pages going to balls, cutting ribbons at fairs, etc.

## The Bank (Building)

It's usually not that hard to find at least one contemporary photo of the bank building. Google Images can be really helpful for this, especially if you filter the search results to show only black and white photos. I also try to buy bank postcards whenever I get the opportunity.

I don't think I've ever not found a street address for a bank. I use Google Streetview to get a picture of what it looks like now. Sometimes, the building may have a very different use today than it did 100 years ago. For example, one of the Central United buildings in Cleveland was torn down and turned into a Woolworth's and the Woolworth's is now the Cleveland House of Blues franchise!

My goal is to visit each location in person and take my own photos.

Sometimes it's not clear where the bank was when the streets may have changed. A couple of times I have been able to use fire insurance maps to find a landmark that still exists today and work from there to find the bank building. A lot of bank buildings look like bank buildings though!

## The Bank (Institution)

I try to get a general history of the bank itself at least including when it opened, what other institutions it bought out, what institution may have bought it out, etc. up to the present time. Lots of banks just fold though.

I typically don't care too much about the other officers and board members of the bank, mostly because I have to draw the line somewhere at where to stop the research.

Often the signing President took over from a prior president that died in office. When that is the case I try to get a little something about the circumstances surrounding the hand-off.

Well, that's pretty much it. I think I'm still only an amateur researcher but I've learned a lot just by doing it.

If you want to know what sites I've found useful for research, please contact me through the Editor at *The Cincinnati Numismatist* at [cincycoins@gmail.com](mailto:cincycoins@gmail.com), I'll be happy to share my sources with you. I've got a handful of go-to sites and then a huge list of one-off sites that are good only for certain things or certain counties.

# Last Chance for WIN Elongates

By Kathy Freeland

Here's your last chance to purchase some great sets of elongates, rolled by Ray Dillard for Women in Numismatics. There aren't many left, and once this promotion is over, the rest will be donated to the YN Auction at ANA's Summer Seminar for scholarships!

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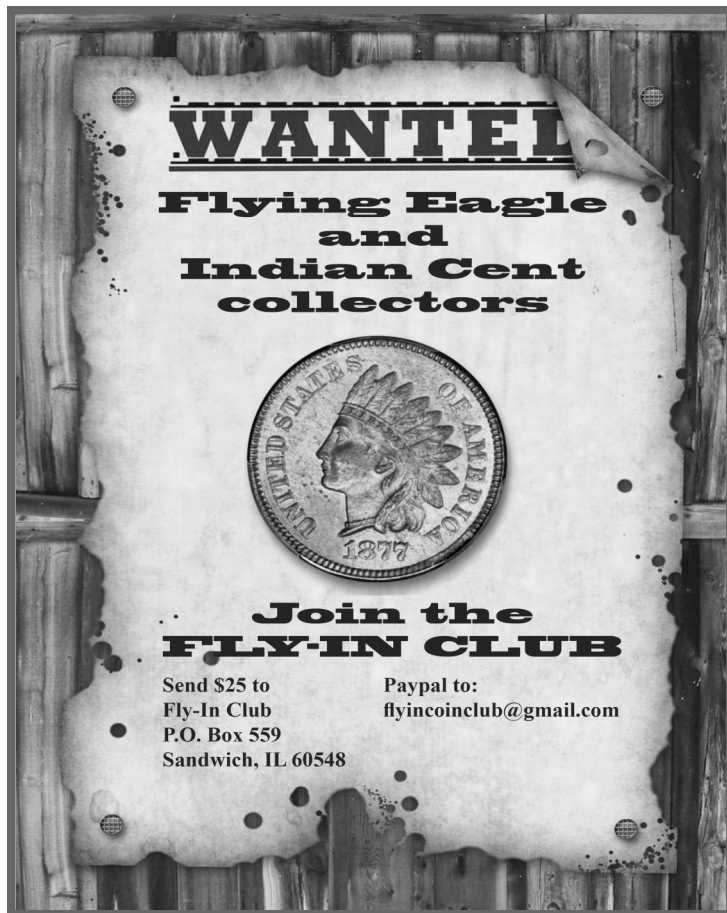
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# WIN Raffle

## WIN Press Release

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e will have another 25-25/50 fundraiser at the ANA convention in Philadelphia in August. The drawing will be held at the ANA on Saturday, August 18, 2018. Tickets sell for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The money from your ticket purchase goes into a pot. Two tickets will be drawn and 25% of the total will go to each of the two winning ticket holders; the other 50% goes to our treasury where it is earmarked for the following year's Summer Seminar Scholarship. For example, if we sell \$2,400 worth of tickets, two lucky ticket holders get \$600 each and we can send one member to the Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs and

pay tuition, room and board at the College for the 2019 session. Part of our mission statement includes education – this is a wonderful way to fulfill it. Please check your current issue of Winning Ways for information on applying for the WIN scholarship in 2018, to attend in the summer of 2019.

Enclosed are 12 tickets for the 25-25/50 fundraiser in Philadelphia. You

can support WIN by buying or selling them. You do not have to be present to win. If you have the winning ticket and you are not there, we will mail a check to you. Please take a few minutes to put your name and address on the back of one half



of the tickets. Those printed labels we all get in the mail work very well. Or, just write in your name and phone number. Keep one-half of the tickets and mail the other half (the one with your name and address) and your check made payable to WIN for \$10 to Cindy Wibker, PO Box 471147, Lake Monroe, FL 32747-1147.

BE AN EARLY BIRD. Everyone is so busy, but it will be helpful if you send in your tickets and check as soon as possible. Please be sure to return the enclosed tickets so that they are received by July 18th. There will also be tickets for sale at the CSNS convention in Schaumburg and at the ANA in Philadelphia. If you can help with this, let me know. If you want more tickets send an email to [winningwayseditor@gmail.com](mailto:winningwayseditor@gmail.com).

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club member writes; "Dear editor, when you go to make up the January newsletter you might include a short blurb about a numismatic resource some people may have overlooked.

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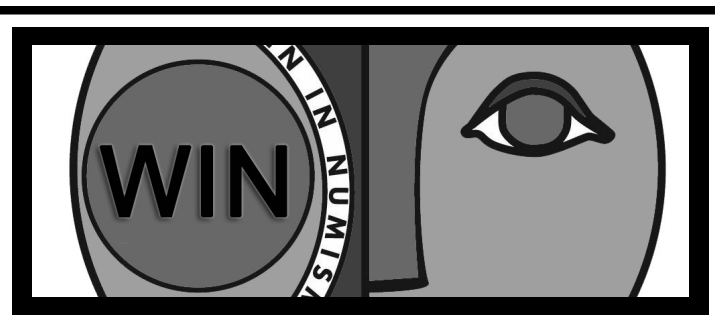
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